

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## OREGON.

Portland is sorry it does not get the next convention of the N. F. S. D., but the blame is on the convention fund. If the assessment is increased a nickel or a dime per month, nobody would have any objection to Portland. In fact, every argument helps out Portland. The array of scenic portrayal displayed by Delegate Reichle was convincing. But understand we get it the next time. Let every Frat see America first, and western America from pole to pole is one continuous movie show of kaleidoscoping color and hue, variety, majesty, unequalled anywhere in the world.

Delegate Reichle was glad to be back on the Pacific Coast. He sweltered under a blistering sun, and irrigated the parched soil. He had only one sheet over him in the east and in the west he has to use two blankets nights. He thinks I like to fabricate. I had told him of the streets fringed with old southern houses famed for verandas all around upper and lower, overgrown with climbing roses wafting sweet perfume out to the country miles away. That was the sight, smell and memory of 1893. He complained he saw no cotton whitening the landscape, but it was early summer. But he brought back the memory of Southern watermelon, than which not even datura or alligator pear is more toothsome. He avers Western girls beat Eastern girls for beauty and life, and kisses his wife into ecstasy. The Meier and Frank girls are receiving letters daily by the hundreds from lovers swains in the east after the publication of their smiling pretty faces in the *Silent Worker*.

J. O. R. remembers Chicago and St. Paul for their hospitality, and envies the S. A. C. and St. Paul, Minneapolis, the ownership and enjoyment of their own halls. He saw Mrs. A. K. Waugh in the S. A. C. hall, mopping her perspiring face and dejectedly telling him she wished she was back in cool Seattle, but had to stay to the end of September, visiting her relatives. He had a fine ride on the Canadian Pacific through the Canadian Rockies, through Banff Park, past Mt. Robson, through the Fraser River Canyon, to Victoria and Vancouver, into Puget Sound. He arrived in God's Country, the Willamette River valley, tired, sleepy, thankful, and more convinced than ever there is nothing in the East. He was born to Switzerland, too.

Oliver Bowman was buried in Lone Fir Cemetery August 4th. His two sons by his second and divorced wife, Lula Warren Bowman Peterson, were present, but no other relatives would appear. His first wife, Lena Bishop Bowman, is buried somewhere in the cemetery. The National Hospital Association paid all expenses. The property goes to the two boys. Wallace Beers and Weaver beat their way south to California. Geo. A. Brookings, laid off at Oregon City, took the boat Admiral Evans to Los Angeles, Saturday night, whence he went on to Arlington, further on to the southeast. He enters Gallaudet College this fall. Joseph Sidney Hawkins, 301 N. Moore St., Ottumwa, Iowa, writes for information about the Atlantic Pacific Highways and Electric Exposition in Portland in 1925. They are all saving their money to make the trip. They have sense. Now is the time to save for 1925. The trip will be a lifetime event. Melvin Aldrich died August 2d, at Spokane. He was well-liked at the school and will be missed. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tolson, of Albany, on August 1st, a girl, Mrs. Clyde Litherland took in Bayview and Seaside last week. She was enthusiastic over the experience, but disappointed in finding no mermaids. And she did not lose any weight. Supr. Tillinghast, of Salem, was at the Vancouver School on a visit, and Mrs. Tillinghast shopped in Portland this week.

T. C. Mueller blossomed out as a lumber merchant. He drayed several cords of store wood in a wheelbarrow, not in one load nor in two trips.

C. H. Linde has bought a Chevrolet and is piloting it in the maze of streets by sight, not by sound. His wife is the ballast to keep steady going, and the irresponsible kid and the Airedale are the klaxon.

Pearl Black and Abel Hawley gave a party to the young folks this week.

William Seaman, Jr., and Miss Anna Kautz had their birthday on the identical day last week. An though had his this week. They celebrated with watermelon. Their ages? Well, they act like kids yet.

William Seaman, Junior, has moved back to Mount Scott from the business center, and can no longer circulate among the ladies. McDonald, of the Winnipeg, Manitoba, School for Deaf, was a caller in Portland this week. Why is the wherefore for his unattached state?

Seaman, in the silver thaw of 1916, when arctic weather slipped through and from diamonds and crystals on everything, noticed a live power wire on the school grounds at Vancouver, promptly barred the way and saved some twenty-five girls from the fate that overtook the dairy wagon horse that stepped on the wire. He was in time, too, for one girl was about to touch it.

Mrs. R. G. Edwards (Lucille Crow) wrote from General Delivery, San Francisco, for some of the things R. G. left behind in Portland.

Alfred Waugh and T. C. Mueller, rooming together, have been ousted by house wreckers. A gas and oil station catering to the demand of tourists bound for the Columbia River Highway, is to be built on the site.

The auto tourists pouring into Portland auto parks every day, will spread knowledge and praise of the beauties of the coast. In 1925 the world will be truly the guest of Portland.

The long and short of it in Portland are called Mutt and Jeff. A Mutt in verity is T. C. Mueller, and William James (the great deep thinker) Seaman, Junior, is Jeff.

Dina Acuff came down from McMinnville to exhibit the missing fingers he lost to a buzz saw. He expects \$2000 to \$5000 compensation from the State, and will get about \$800.

Wallace is back in Vancouver, preparing to enter Gallaudet College this fall. He will be on the football team.

Lysie Fowler finds marriage conducive to adiposity. Anna Saudley Fowler is the magical cook.

Thayer thinks of the cats on his sister's ranch and longs to make a place at the table. Go to it.

Kreidt wants to go to Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, to work on a farm, and will if nothing prevents.

Read about Joe Deyong in the August Outing? Better look it up.

The terrific heat all over the country is sending tourists to the coast. Eggs can be cooked on the ground by solar heat and cooled by the breeze from ocean or mountain.

The Hunters have had an enjoyable auto trip, covering 2000 miles in the mountain country. They started over the Columbia River Highway, then detoured into Washington, continued northeast into Idaho and Montana to the Canadian border, and the trip cost only about \$21. The John Day Highway, in the unpaved part, was deep in sand, but did not stall their Chevrolet like it did fifteen other cars. Sandpoint, Idaho, was a gem of beauty, with river, lake and mountain in variety. The Pen d' Oreille river and lake enchanted them. After an absence of many years, the homestead relinquished by the Hunter father was revisited. The wilderness is now a resort making money for the stayer.

The stopover in Spokane was livened with a succession of picnics and parties. They visited many friends going and returning. In two or three days they will motor to Moelips on the Washington Coast to can clams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossgrrove have bought two and a half acres near Cascade Locks. More sense. John Frisby has bought a place near Spokane and is raising poultry. Yet more sense.

The Hunters, Reeves and Lang-

lois motored to Oswego Lake, where they picnicked Sunday.

T. C. Mueller and W. J. Seaman, Jr., strayed into the picnic. Both aver the eats were fine.

Rev. J. A. C. Beger went east to attend the jubilee of the founding of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf and of the installation of Rev. T. A. Wangerin at the time. The twenty-five years have witnessed an extension of the field until it now embraces twenty-five missionaries. Let the good work go on.

Supt. Tillinghast, of the Oregon State School for the Deaf, says the whole Edwards family were imposing on the neighbors while in Salem. "With regard to characters such as Edwards, I think the deaf should promptly report them to the police and testify against them just as they would against any criminal offenders. Respectable deaf women and girls should absolutely ostracize him socially."

Here is where the new state association has an opportunity to put "moral advancement" into practice. Paul Mark, Ogden's Frat Delegate to Atlanta, stopped off in Topeka to visit his Kansas classmates.

THEO. C. MUELLER.  
Gen. Del., Portland, Ore.  
Aug. 7, 1921.

## A MANIACAL MUTE

A man, believed to be a maniac, who for several days has been attacking young women in the streets of lower Manhattan, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday after he was overpowered in Union Square Park, where he struck several women. The attack occurred at 10 o'clock in the morning. An hour before Miss Florence Eckert of No. 114 Bradhurst Avenue had been knocked down at the Battery either by the same man, or through coincidence, by another maniac.

Miss Eckert was at the Battery sea wall seeing some friends off on an excursion boat when she was seized without warning by a strange man, who glared at her for a moment, then knocked her down with a blow in the face. The man then ran across Battery Park toward the Custom House, knocking aside men and women in his path. He was pursued by a number of pedestrians and by Patrolman Hurley of the Old Slip Station, but was lost sight of in the crowds in Beaver Street.

In the attack at Union Square the maniac, a tall, powerful man, struck several women, and by his strange actions attracted a crowd of several thousand persons. When Patrolman Beehan of the East 32d Street Station arrived, the man was striking himself in the face with his fists.

Beehan and three other policemen overpowered the man and took him to Bellevue in an ambulance. He is a deaf mute, and his silence and inability to understand what was said to him added to the strangeness of his conduct. He is about thirty, 6 feet tall, and weighs about 175 pounds. He has dark brown hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. He wore a Panama hat, brown coat, khaki trousers and khaki shirt. In his lapel was a button with "Institution des Sourds Muets, Montreal" inscribed upon it.

The man who attacked Miss Eckert was described as about thirty-five, 5 feet 10 inches tall, powerfully built and dressed in a cap and dark suit. His victim was attended at Broad Street Hospital for a cut an inch long above her right eye. In the Union Square attack, no one was injured.

At 9:30 yesterday morning a man slapped two girls in Wall Street, and two days ago a man, answering the description of Miss Eckert's assailant, struck two girls as they were walking in South Street.—N. Y. World, Aug. 10.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
Mrs. J. M. KIRBY, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.  
Sermon—3 P.M.  
Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.

## EYESTRAIN

Eyestrain is a very frequent cause of discomfort, or nervous disorders, and, if we are to believe certain ophthalmologists, of actual disease, not only of the eyes but also of other parts of the body. Eyestrain is not the same thing as poor eyesight. It may, indeed, be caused by the latter, but it often exists when the eyes are as nearly perfect as they ever can be. It is merely, as the name implies, a fatigue of the muscles of the eye—either of those that move the eye from side to side and up and down, or of those in the eye itself that are concerned in changing the focus of the crystalline lens in order to get a clear image.

The most common cause of eyestrain is some defect of vision, especially farsightedness or astigmatism; but it may come from straining the eyes in a poor light, from work that requires rapid changes of focus, like copying stenographic notes, or from overuse of the eyes when the patient is anemic or is convalescing from a severe illness. In the latter condition you cannot walk a long distance or do any muscular work without becoming greatly fatigued, and the muscles of the eyes are weak just as those of the legs and the body are; they also become tired when they are overused. A convalescent sometimes complains because he is not permitted to read all day long, but he should remember that the strain of constant reading is likely to retard convalescence and even to injure his eyes permanently.

The eye that is only slightly defective is most liable to eyestrain, for it constantly attempts to overcome the defect and to force clear vision, whereas the eye that has very bad sight can make no correction unaided by glasses, and therefore does not attempt to overcome its defect and suffers from no strain. For that reason, also symptoms of eyestrain sometimes appear for the first time when a person puts on glasses to correct a high degree of astigmatism. Unless the correction is absolute, which it cannot always be, the patient will instinctively try to make it perfect by forcing the muscles of accommodation.

The symptom of eyestrain are varied. A common symptom is congestion, or inflammation of the edges of the eyelids; not infrequently that goes on to the formation of a sty. Headache, especially an evening headache, is one of the most frequent results of eyestrain; eye ache, coming on early in the day, as soon as one begins to use the eyes, is not uncommon. Indigestion that does not yield to dieting and drugs sometimes disappears as if by magic when eyestrain is corrected.

Eyestrain cannot always be corrected merely by fitting the eyes with the proper glasses, for it may be that the underlying cause is systemic, and that the treatment calls for tonics, good feeding and rest from overwork and worry.

## Getting Through on Nerve

In warfare, at least, audacity is a virtue that wins admiration and success for its possessor, as it did for Col. Morgan, the celebrated Confederate guerrilla, in an adventure that Mr. P. A. Bruce describes in *Brave Deeds of Confederate Soldiers*.

Morgan, accompanied by a Confederate officer, both of whom had disguised themselves in Federal uniforms, was making, with a dozen prisoners, for the protection of the Confederate lines. Suddenly he found himself facing a body of two thousand bluecoats.

"Halt!" cried the commander as he rode forward. "Give the countersign!"

"Countersign!" exclaimed Morgan, assuming an air of indignation. "What do you mean by demanding the countersign of an officer of my rank? Order your companies to fall apart so as to give rooms for the passage of my men!"

Instead of informing on him at once, the Federal prisoners with Morgan silently entered into the spirit of his critical situation, as they were anxious to see how far his ingenuity could assist him to escape. They did not look upon

this conduct as treasonable, because they were sure that they could stop him should there be any prospect of his really getting away. Just as if they were acting as his escort, they followed him and his Confederate comrade, without a word, between the two long files of Federal soldiers. At one point in the path of the little cavalcade several of the Federal officers stood so far out as to block their progress.

"Move up!" cried Morgan, impatiently. "You are no better than deserters. Morgan will catch you yet!"

So soon as he and his fellow Confederate had reached the last soldier in their passage between the files, they turned and waved their hands to the prisoners; and before they could be either stopped or fired upon they leaped a fence and vanished in the thick woods that grew close at hand.

## A Faithful Guardian

A contributor to the Canadian Magazine tells the story of a mounted police scout who was sent with a dispatch to one of the smaller outposts at the foot of the Canadian Rockies. It was toward spring, when the midday sun thaws the surface of the snow and the night frosts harden the melted crusts to a glare of ice as dazzlingly bright as the blinding flash of sunlight from polished steel. The thaw had crusted the trail, and the scout had to keep a sharp eye on the way to prevent himself from losing the path altogether. Suddenly the midday sun developed extraordinary hues. Magenta, purple and black patches, began to dance on the snow, alternated with wheels and rockets of fire. Then the world became black altogether, although the man knew, of course, that it was broad day. He had become snow-blind.

The only thing to do was to give the horse the bit. The horse stood stock-still, and by that the scout knew that he had lost the trail altogether, for the broncho would have followed any visible path. He wheeled the horse about, but it still refused to move; and the man inferred that the crust of ice had been so hard that in passing over it they had left no visible trail. That night the trooper slept under saddle blankets with the faithful horse standing sentry.

For five days the policeman wandered blindly over the prairie, losing all count of time, eating snow to quench his thirst and sleeping in the holes that the horse had pawed through the ice crust to the grass underneath. The man was now too weak to mount and to keep the saddle. As a last hope the thought struck him that if he unsaddled his horse and turned it loose it might find its way back to the fort and so notify his friends that he was lost. He removed the saddle, but the faithful creature refused to leave the man lying on the snow, and stood over him in spite of all his efforts to drive it away. The pathetic scene enacted by these two, the half dead man and the affectionate horse, was witnessed on the sixth day by a mail carrier who found the pair. The trooper was severely frozen, but both he and his horse lived to follow many another trail.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3230 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## A REMARKABLE FISH

The sidehill gopher that travels always on hillsides and must go home backwards because its legs on one side are shorter than those on the other, the milking-stool bird that gives milk and makes a noise like a cowbell, and the great tree squeaker and the whangdoodle of terrible repute are interesting fabulous inhabitants of our northern wilderness. It would seem, indeed, that creatures so remarkable must be without rival. But a contributor to *Outdoor Life* sends from California an account of the grunyon, a fish so unusual that it deserves a place in the category of unnatural history phenomena.

The grunyon, this writer says, are about the size of an ordinary smelt and not unlike it in appearance. In March, April and May, and again in August, the fish spawn. Three days after the full of the moon, and one hour after flood tide, they come in large schools and deposit their eggs upon the beach above the water line.

As flood tide was at midnight, continues the writer, our party reached the end of the sandspit called Newport Beach at about ten o'clock in the evening. The grunyon came out to spawn on this sandspit. After a jolly supper of "wienies" and coffee, one of the party who had wandered over by the edge of the came running back with a silvery fish in his hand. It had arrived a little ahead of schedule. Our guide warned us not to make much noise; the fish, it seems, are sensitive to loud noises. Just then a flapping and flopping came to our ears. They were coming!

As the next wave came in upon the shore it was a wiggling, flapping mass of silvery fish. There were thousands upon thousands of them! As the water receded it left this great mass of fish high and dry. But they were not satisfied, and began to wiggle forward to the looser sand beyond. Like a delegation they came, twisting and turning their little bodies until they reached a place of safety, where the next wave would not spoil their plans. Then the real phenomenon occurred—that of depositing their eggs. Each and every one of those thousands of fish stood on its tail in the sand, and quicker than it takes to tell it, wiggled down until only a shiny little head remained in view! There they rested for a few seconds, panting from their exertion. In this little nest the mother deposited her eggs. While you stood awestruck, wondering what would take place next, they jumped with a fly-leap to the beach, squirmed away to the water, and swam off.

We carried small flour sacks for the purpose of bringing home a few to eat, for they are as delicious as smelt. One of the party carried a basket on his arm, thinking it was easier to deposit them in it than in a bag. But as fast as he gathered a handful and laid them in the basket, they jumped out, much to the amusement of the rest of us.

## NOTICE.

During July and August services at St. Ann's Church will be at 10:30 A.M. Rev. Mr. Kent expects to be in town all summer, and will be glad to give his services to any of the deaf who call on him.

MAINE MISSION OF THE DEAF.

The Maine Mission of the Deaf will hold its Annual Convention at Bangor, Maine, September 3d, 4th and 5th, 1921. All welcome.

## WANTED.

A good all around cigar maker, either sex, if looking for a job and have some experience in making cigars. Write me at once. Address.

F. X. ZITNIK,  
1579 Preston Ave.,  
E. Akron, Ohio.

## Bird That Can Conquer a Horse.

Condors are the largest of all flying birds. The condor's wings, when spread out, have a span of over ten feet, and these pinions are needed, seeing that the birds make their nests 16,000 feet up in the Andes.

Needless to say, condors are birds of prey. It is said that two of them together can kill a puma, which alone can kill and eat a horse. The writer has no proof as to the puma killing feats of condors, but it is a fact that they kill old horses on the South American plains, as well as deer, calves, lambs and dogs.

That fact enables us to establish some sort of comparison between condors and our eagles. If two condors can kill a puma, how many eagles should it take to kill a big Scottish mountain fox?

There was a battle to the death between a fox and eagles last year in the Cruehan mountains of Ross-shire. At first two eagles attacked the fox, a daring move against an animal of great strength and courage which will itself kill a failing stag. Against the two eagles the fox held his own, leaping and snapping at them with such ferocity as proved that he knew he was fighting for dear life. But he could not bite home, nor could the two master him.

When the contest had been going on for some time, a third eagle appeared and joined forces with the other two. The three fold attack was too much for Reynard; he was killed and eaten.

Now the records go to prove that three condors would not have been necessary to accomplish the feat, so we must award the palm for strength and endurance, as well as for size, to the great American bird.

In a state of nature condors do not as a rule attack men, but who would venture an experiment on their nests.

## Doubly Lost

A kind-hearted old gentleman came upon a small, whimpering urochin.

"What's the matter, my little man?" he asked sympathetically, placing his hand on the youngster's head.

"I'm lost. Bohoo!"

"Lost? Nonsense! I we must not give up hope so soon. Where do you live?"

"I d-don't know, sir," whined the youngster. "W-w-e've just moved and I c-can't remember the address."

"Well, what's your name?"

"D-don't know, sir."

"Don't know!" exclaimed the old gentleman.

"No," sobbed the urochin. "M-mother got married again this morning."

## Dioceses of Maryland.

Rev. D. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.

Guided and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Stiedemann, Lay Reader.

Miss. Battle L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

## Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 150th Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:

Wherever wrong is done  
To the honest and the weak  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE JOURNAL editor has received several letters of inquiry from deaf-mutes in New England concerning the advisability of investing their money in an enterprise to form a stock company for the manufacture of patented devices, which is to be conducted by deaf men, whose workers shall also be deaf men and women.

The factory is to be located at or near Valley Stream, Long Island.

So far as we know the enterprise is a legitimate one—that is, it is said to come within the law. Therefore, it becomes a matter of individual judgment whether or not to invest.

The editor of this paper does not claim to be an authority on investments, either in stocks, bonds, or real estate. It is up to the deaf themselves to make sure by inquiry or investigation, before placing their hard-earned money in any enterprise. They should consider the risk involved, the prospects of an adequate return for money invested, and the solvency of the company. If they become stockholders in a new company, the money with which they purchased the stock will be used for the legitimate expenses of the company. If the profits are big, their dividends will also be big; but if there be a deficit in the running expenses, they will get no dividends and the value of their stock will be diminished or become worthless.

We are informed that some of the deaf contemplate selling their homes to get money to buy stock in the manufacturing enterprise above alluded to. That course would seem very foolish, indeed. To risk surplus cash is at least reasonable, though the savings banks are the safest depositories for people of small means; but in these days of high rents every deaf-mute who owns a home should hang on to it.

## Telephone for the Deaf.

The "Phonophor," for people hard of hearing, is the smallest telephone yet produced. It is about an inch long, and its open end being inserted in the ear, is held there by its shape, no strap being necessary. It is adjustable for maximum clearness. The usual membrane could not be employed, and a piece of specially treated skin with a bit of iron in its center is substituted.—Paterson, N. J., Call.

Boston specialists are puzzled over the strange case of Harry Shanley. American war veteran, who has an open passage in his head extending from ear to ear. The former soldier can pass as many as fifteen buttons through one ear and out the other. He was in France with the Canadian Army, when a German shell exploded over his head, deafening him. Although his vocal cords remain, physicians have told Shanley he will eventually lose his voice. Shanley can put a wad of paper in his mouth and remove the same from either ear. He is being treated at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

## "IN DIXIELAND."

Miss Margie Weaver recently spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends at her old home in Greensboro, Ga. She reports a most enjoyable visit and an abundance of watermelons, peaches, and other fruits, to eat while she was up there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watts and family have recently moved from 278 South Ashby Street, to a neat and pretty new bungalow at 28 Wellborn Street. Mrs. Watts is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, and the latter's friends and business correspondents will please make note of the above change of address.

Mr. Herbert Williams is closing up his business affairs here in Atlanta, preparatory to removing to Johnson City, Tenn., where he will enter the shoe repairing business with Mr. W. W. Worley, who already has a well established and paying shoe repairing shop at that place. The best wishes of Mr. Williams' Atlanta and Georgia friends go with him to his new home.

Prof. J. W. McCandless, late of Alabama, has been a pleasant visitor in Atlanta for the past two months. He came down to attend the Frat Convention and was so well pleased with our city and our people that he decided to spend his entire vacation here. At this writing he is making a flying trip on one of the summer excursions to Charleston, S. C., to get a view of that quaint old city by thesea. Prof. McCandless resigned from the Alabama School at the end of the last term of school, in order to accept a better position offered him at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, at Jackson, Miss. We wish him every success in his new field of labor.

Judging from reports received at this office, South Carolina bids fair to win the silver loving cup offered by the Georgia branch, N. A. D., to the State securing the largest number of new members to the National Association of the Deaf during the next two years. If they keep up their present gait down there, it will behoove us Georgians to take a fresh move on ourselves lest even we will be left behind. South Carolina can surely "hustle" when she starts. We would like to hear something from Mississippi, Alabama, and other States in the "Associate Member" list, in regard as to how THEY are rolling up membership in their States. All Southern States wishing to enter this contest for securing new members to the N. A. D., between now and the 1923 Convention at Atlanta, will please notify this writer, in order to have their States properly listed, as having officially entered this contest for the silver loving cup.

After spending two months most pleasantly in Atlanta, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane left this city on August 19th, to spend the remainder of their vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Alabama before resuming their duties at the Alabama School for the Deaf. They go first to Mobile, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doughdrill at their lovely home on Old Shell Road. From Mobile they will go to Montgomery for a week's visit among numerous friends at that place. From Montgomery they will proceed to Thorsby, Ala., where they will remain, visiting Mrs. McFarlane's mother until the opening of school in September. We regretted very deeply to see Prof. and Mrs. McFarlane leave Atlanta, as they had been a most pleasing and helpful addition to our city's silent colony, but we have strong hopes that by the end of another school term they may have perfected their plans to return to Atlanta and make this city their future home.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Prof. J. W. McCandless, and Prof. John B. Chandler, all out-of-town visitors, were tendered a public farewell reception by the Ladies' Auxiliary and other Atlanta silenters at the auditorium of the Second Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, August 16th. Ice-cream and cake was served in an abundance, and many amusing games were played, including a mind-reading stunt by Prof. McCandless which was very good and afforded the crowd considerable amusement. Those attending were: Professor and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Prof. J. B. Chandler, Prof. J. W. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stockard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marchman, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stockard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ware, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watts, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. George Brown, Misses Margaret Magli, Minnie Brooks, Zillah Hawkins, Margie Weaver, Florence Giles and Lillie Moore. Messrs. S. M. Freeman, Eben Brown, Herbert Williams, Percy Ligon, Ed. Malone, Lee Cole, Marvin Young, Ike Murdock, Ed. McNabb, Crosby Hodges and R. F. Kelly.

Mrs. Irby H. Marchman will leave Atlanta, August 27th, in company

with her brother-in-law, Mr. John T. Worth, and a friend, Mrs. Brooks and daughter, Avia, for New York, to meet Mrs. North, the sister of Mrs. Marchman. Mrs. North is returning home from Europe from a three months' visit through England, France, Italy, Scotland, Switzerland, and other foreign countries. Mr. North and Mrs. Marchman will go overland to New York in Mr. North's large Packard touring car, and Mrs. Marchman tells us that she is anticipating a most enjoyable trip through the country from Atlanta to New York. After meeting her sister and spending a day or two in New York, Mrs. Marchman will go on to Philadelphia to look after some business interests in that city. She expects to return to Atlanta later in the season and join Mr. Marchman, who is holding down a very lucrative position as monotype operator here in this city.

We take issue with the writer of the article appearing in the JOURNAL of August 11th, under the caption, "To Whom Credit Is Due." This article was totally uncalled for to say the least, and has aroused considerable resentment among the silent people of Atlanta. We have no desire whatever to discredit the assistance given us by Mr. Underhill, which was entirely voluntary on his part. He did much to assist us with the eleventh hour arrangement of various minor details and the local committee were appreciative of same, but to claim that "the stupendous undertaking of entertaining the convention on a large scale was placed upon the shoulders of Mr. Underhill," is as ridiculous as it is absurd. The entire credit for the success of the 1921 convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is due the officers of the local convention committee, Messrs. Ligon, Johnson, Dickerson and Goldston, assisted by others here, and among whom was Mr. Underhill. We fail to comprehend F. E. P.'s motive in writing the aforesaid article, as no one here, or any where else for that matter, had made any effort to discredit or deny the assistance of Prof. Underhill, which was seemingly so cheerfully and so wholeheartedly given. Why F. E. P., who was not at the convention and knows nothing of what took place here, only through hearsay, should feel called upon to rush into print with such a misstatement of facts, we are at a loss to understand.

Miss Florence Giles, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in this city visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bugg, at 24 Atwood Avenue, West End Section. Miss Giles will most likely remain in Atlanta through the fall and winter, in order to enjoy herself at some of the numerous social functions held here each fall and winter. She will also assist in boosting the 1923 Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, of Mobile, Alabama, were the week-end visitors August 20th-22d of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Johnson, at their home in Marietta, Ga. They came down to take Miss Annie Lou, Mr. Lynch's sister, back home with them. While here they attended religious service at St. Mark's on Sunday morning.

Mr. M. D. Rountree, of Montgomery, Alabama, who owns a shoe shop at that place, was a recent visitor to our city. He is enjoying a brief vacation from his business cares, and after visiting other places stopped over the week-end in Atlanta to attend religious services both at the Second Baptist and St. Mark. Mr. Rountree reports business as very dull in his town at present, but is expecting business of all kinds to be much better in the fall. C. L. J.

## Funeral Services for Mrs. Tillinghast.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Kirkland Tillinghast, wife of D. R. Tillinghast, who passed away early yesterday afternoon at the family residence at 151 Drayon Avenue, will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the residence, the Rev. W. H. K. Pendleton, rector of the Church of the Advent, officiating. Interment will in Oakwood cemetery.

Following are the pallbearers: Eustace Smooke, Charles O. Heaton, Isaac A. Phifer, Andrew A. Manning, Bomar Allen and Prof. B. O. Hutchison.

Mrs. Tillinghast had been lingering for several days, following a critical turn in her condition, and death was not unexpected. She had been in a failing state of health for about a year. She was 78 years of age.

She is survived by five children, three of whom reside in Spartanburg, as follows: Prof. J. A. Tillinghast, of Converse College; Miss Mary E. Tillinghast and Miss Robina L. Tillinghast. One son, Edward S. Tillinghast, lives in Salem, Ore., where he is superintendent of the state institution for the deaf and dumb. A daughter, Mrs. A. B. Tillinghast, who formerly lived in Spartanburg, resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. Nine grandchildren, six of whom live in Spartanburg, the children of Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Tillinghast, also survive.—Spartanburg, S. C., Herald, Aug. 24.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Convention of the P. S. A. D. is scarcely two weeks off at this writing (August 21st.) There has not been much noise made about it, but that means nothing. It will come off with the usual blaze. As the railroads do not yet give reduced rates, full fare must be paid both ways. We have received information that board and lodging may be had at the Institution at the rate of \$2.00 per day. That is cheaper than it could be got elsewhere. We hope the deaf will turn out in great numbers, and we furthermore wish them a pleasant and profitable time. Remember the date—September 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th. The last day will be in charge of the Western Alumni Association.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Aug. 15.—While Robert Campbell, of Mt. Carbon, was watching speeding automobiles with a view of dodging them while he was crossing a street today, a trolley car coming from a direction in which Campbell was not looking, struck him and killed him almost instantly.

Campbell was deaf. He stepped on the track in front of the trolley car.

Washington Houston went to New York City last Saturday, 21st. He is an old Fanwoode, and knows the layout of the metropolis. He will give the JOURNAL office force a jolt by visiting it at seventy-five years of age, and appearing as agile as ever. It is not medicine that has put new life in his old bones, but rather a pension, for he is now a Disston pensioner. Before leaving here, Washington revelled in the pleasure he expected from meeting old friends over there. He also expects to spend some time with his invalid brother, Dr. A. E. Houston, who lives not far from New York City on the Jersey side. He will be gone a week or so. During his absence from home, his daughter and children will spend some time at Wildwood, N. J. May all enjoy themselves to their hearts' content.

A rumor says that Mr. George W. Campbell has just been placed on the pension list by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Campbell had worked in the car shops of the company for nearly forty years as an expert carpenter. He is now nearly seventy years of age, and we hope that he will be able to spend his remaining years in ease and happiness. This makes two deaf pensioners in Philadelphia in 1921.

Mr. Daniel Paul, on August 8th, left for Saxton, Bedford County, Pa., to attend the funeral of his oldest sister, who was buried on the 10th. She was 82 years of age, Mr. Paul has our sympathy.

Mr. Joseph S. Rodgers has returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he spent several days with his wife and sister-in-law. His wife will remain away some time longer.

Recent visitors to All Souls' Church were Marvin Hunt, of Princeton, N. J.; James H. Davidson, of Roanoke, Va., and Creed C. Linnley and his wife, of Bristol, Va.

Misses Anna McBride and Berlyn Kendall spent last week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Matthews, of Roxborough, this city, have a fine garden, which has supplied their table with a variety of vegetables. They take pride in showing visitors the size of the beans they raised.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn attended the Allentown picnic on the 13th, and reported an enjoyable time. They remained in Allentown over night.

Mr. Geo. T. Sanders remembered his parents by a floral offering at the morning service in All Souls' Church on the 14th inst. It has been his custom to do so since their death.

George Wuchter, of Allentown, Pa., and Charles A. Williams, of Virginia, were visitors at All Souls' on August 21st. Mr. Wuchter formerly lived here. An infection on one arm, which was operated upon, caused the loss of the use of that limb.

Mr. Harry F. Smith, of Germantown, went to New Bloomfield, Pa., to be a guest of Miss Helen Nickel from August 11th to 15th.

The startling tale of how a "deaf-mute" suddenly regained his hearing and powers of conversation was unfolded in the Trenton Avenue and Dauphin Street police station yesterday morning, when Jones McDavid, colored, who gave his age as "35 or 40," and his residence as 325 Wood Street, Frankford, was given a hearing.

McDavid was arrested on Tuesday night by Policeman Pfugfelder, as the former was in the act of presenting to a customer in an uptown drug store a piece of paper bearing this "pathetic legend": "My mother is dead. Please help me." According to Pfugfelder, McDavid had begun his silent and piteous progress at Norris Street, gradually working his way north.

When the policeman threatened him with arrest, then McDavid temporarily forgot his role and

burst into speech.—Phila. Inquirer Aug. 18.

## FANWOOD.

Only two weeks remain of vacation, then another school year begins. During vacation the buildings have been renovated and made ready for the return of the pupils, all of whom are expected to report promptly on the opening day, September 14th.

It is hoped that all will be here on the opening day. They will be the gainers by it. They will be forming a good habit, which will be most valuable to them after they leave school, because to keep a job in any business the bosses require promptness in getting to their jobs.

Another thing, of very great importance to the pupils, is that time gained is worth a great deal to them. You can never regain time that is lost, especially valuable school time.

Many a graduate has said he was sorry for his tardiness and neglect in his studies. Therefore it behooves returning pupils to bear this in mind and act accordingly, then they will not have to repeat "I am sorry."

At the close of school in June last, two teachers, Miss Prudence E. Burchard and Miss Harriett C. Hall, were retired on pension. During their long service they performed their duties in a faithful and efficient manner, and their associates on the teaching staff, as well as the officers and pupils, regret their leaving, but all hope that they will enjoy their retirement in peace and comfort, which they have richly earned by their labors here.

Among the other changes in the teaching staff, Misses Mildred E. Caswell, Evelyn G. Davis, Mildred A. Groh and Prof. Clayton S. Smith have retired.

Miss Gertrude Sheehan, who was in charge of the Girls' Gymnasium classes, will not return either.

Teachers appointed to take the place of those who for one cause or another have retired, are Misses Katherine L. Andrews, Constance Hildreth, Cecelia E. Otis, Edna Shirley.

Mr. Washington Houston, of Frankfort, Pa., was a caller at the JOURNAL office. He was at the Frats' picnic last Saturday, and met several old-time friends. He is now 75 years old and is still able to read without glasses. Though a New Yorker by birth, he is a loyal Philadelphian, (Frankfort being a suburb of Philadelphia). Mr. Houston during his brief stay in the city saw many improvements that amazed him. In Brooklyn, for instance, he was surprised to see with his own eyes how rapid transit has progressed. He noted the elevated, surface cars, and then he was bewildered to find out that below street there were subways—not one, but two. In Manhattan or anywhere else did he find the ancient "hoss car," that Bro. Reider is wont to jest about. We hope that next time Mr. Houston comes this way he will pilot Mr. Reider and show him the sights of "Little old New York."

Major William Henry Van Tassel, who is spending his vacation at Bayside, Maine, has remembered his friends with post-cards. From his description of the Camp, the place must be A. 1. The Major has been converted to golf, and we presume that when he returns he will take more interest in golf than in baseball. It is not too late for the Major to strive for the championship of the United States, if not of the world.

On Tuesday noon, Mr. Fred. J. Griffiths, who is working on the erection of an apartment house on Riverside Drive, near the Institution, called at the JOURNAL office in company with his foreman. The latter was very much interested in what he saw. He spoke highly of Fred as a workman, which makes us feel proud, as Mr. Griffiths is a product of Fanwood.

Mrs. Max M. Lubin and party inspected the old picking office while her worse half picked and clicked off this little item for his old teacher just to prove that he still knows the lessons of the trade as good as old. Included in the party was Mrs. Blatner, wife of the Superintendent of the Oklahoma Institution for the Deaf, at Sulphur, Miss Nannie Jones, of the Austin, Texas, Institution for the Deaf, and two daughters of Mrs. Blatner. They were shown about the grounds and buildings.

## Deaf-Mutes Wins Bicycle Race.

Leslie Marshall, Jr., was the winner of a six-mile cross country bicycle race, held under the auspices of Court Volta, at Port Chester, N. Y., on August 22d, in conjunction with their Carnival. There were fourteen entries. His time was twenty minutes and nine seconds.

The first prize was a loving cup. He has been the deaf-mute champion twenty-three years and is willing to race any deaf-mute at any picnic at a distance of five or ten miles.

## BOSTON.

Vacation time not yet being over, there isn't much news coming our way these days.

Mrs. Wm. Richard, of Quincy, is having a grand time at Wessagussett Beach with her old friend, Gerald L. They intend going to New Hampshire for Labor Day.

Last Sunday the writer paid a visit to the Home in Everett, and had a long talk with her old friend, Miss Mary McKay. Although Miss McKay is almost blind, she is so well posted in the news of the day that a talk with her is always interesting. She has lately had an operation on her eyes and now finds them a little improved.

Among the visitors to the Home on Sunday was Mr. Gagnier, of Pittsfield, Mass. He was his first visit to the Home. He also took occasion to visit his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frisbee, who live opposite.

Mrs. Eugene Wood, of Swampscott, Mass., formerly of Indiana, has been inquiring for her old friend, Mrs. Colby, whom she hasn't seen for a number of years.

Mrs. Chase is still absent on her vacation, but will likely return about September 1st.

Mr. Wm. Browne, of Wollaston, is having his vacation just now, and with his wife is having some pleasant steamer trips to points near Boston. They leave by an early steamer and return the same day. They have been to Provincetown, Plymouth, and some other places, and enjoy the water anyhow.

The Camp Fire Girls have returned from their trip and Foxboro, and all report a grand time. It seems they carried out their plan to have a daily hike, but we are not yet informed if it was at 2 o'clock A.M. as arranged or nearer 2 P.M. One day they hiked to and from Wrentham, which was five miles distant, and visited the former home of Helen Keller and also the State Hospital. Mrs. Bragg, one of the guardians living in the village, entertained them right royally, invited them to a dance at her house and treated them to ice-cream and cake. She is the wife of one of the doctors, and is very deaf herself, and is going to try to learn to read the lips. They also bathed, fished, (they don't say what they caught), and rowed each day.

The Altar Guild picnic, arranged for September 3d, has been postponed until September 10th. Those wishing to attend should meet at South Station, and each party of six get a twelve-mile ride book, as it is cheapest, and get off at Quincy, take the car for Hough's Neck, and get off at Chickadee Road, and walk to the end of it, at the left hand at the top of the hill. The second house is the bungalow, where the picnic is to be held. We are requested to bring our own lunch. Ice-cream and cake will be on sale. The bungalow is open from 10 o'clock A.M. until 10 P.M. S. S.

## Eastern Iowa.

Harry Keasal, of Chicago, has been visiting with his parents Columbus Junction, Ia., last August. He stopped in Davenport, Ia., visiting with friends on his way back to Chicago.

Chas. Kinser, who has been working for Louis Herbold on his farm at Colfax, Ia., all this summer, stopped in Davenport, Ia., to see his friends before he went to Springfield, Ill., to attend the Illinois A. D. Convention.

Seymour Shaffer is lucky to have work, to do at any time in his father's large green house in Rock Island, Ill.

John O'Hern, of Davenport, Ia., who has been visiting with his aged father all summer while being laid off, is now visiting in Milwaukee, Wis.

Theodore Elvert was laid off for six months from the Overland Motor Co., at Springfield, O. He is now visiting with his folks and relatives in Davenport, Ia. He may go back when business picks up in the Overland Motor Company.

The Valentine brothers, August and Emil, of Sioux City, Ia., stopped here two weeks ago, to call on friends on their way to Springfield, Ill., to attend the I. A. D. Convention.

Arthur Johnson just secured a position as pastry baker, in a large bakery in Muscatine, Ia.

O. T. O.

August 27, 1921.

## Held Up and Robbed

Alfred King, deaf and dumb, of 40 Wayne Street, Jersey City, reported to the City Hall Police that three men held him up and robbed him of \$60 shortly after 7 o'clock last night. King apprised the police of the robbery by writing of the occurrence on a piece of paper.

His three assailants, he wrote, seized him, threw him to the sidewalk and went through his pockets. The holdup occurred in Gregory Street, near Henderson Street, only three blocks away from police headquarters. The bandits were not armed.—N. Y. Herald, Aug. 29.

## Our Own Hudson.

Fair river, in thy broad expanse,  
Oh! lordly stream, where moonbeams dance  
Upon thy crest—  
O'er which God's feathered creatures fly  
To greet the hill tops near the sky  
Which line thy placid shore.

Round lovely isles thy waters run—  
Green gems which sparkle in the sun,  
Till twilight falls—  
Then by the Palisades so vast  
Thy current sweeps grandly past  
To meet the mighty sea.

Glide on and on, oh! peaceful tide,  
Past towering peaks, and mountain-side,  
And hamlets fair;  
Though rivers wide, and rivers grand,  
Doth beautify our own dear land,  
We hail thee lord of all.

NELLIE E. L. RUFF.

## A Baseless Charge.

Ed. JOURNAL:—When I penned the article that appeared August 4th, I had no idea of provoking a controversy, but of pointing out what seemed a mistake on the part of the management of the N. A. D., in the hope it would be avoided in the future. But the Rev. J. H. Cloud takes issue with me, asserting, in effect, that there is no foundation for the charge.

At the Detroit Convention, I, as well as the majority, saw nothing untoward in the proceedings. Undercurrents do not always show on the surface. But a couple of months later, a private letter was shown to me in which the writer stated several instances of discrimination. He had done much to make the occasion a success, and had been led to believe he would be invited to address the assembly, and was prepared to do so, but was not even mentioned. No Catholic priest had a chance to speak, though ministers of other denominations spoke several times. Rev. Father Kaufman worked energetically to aid the convention but was ignored.

At the time of reading this letter I said nothing, hoping the hard feeling would die out if not kept warm by discussion. But in the Catholic Deaf-Mute of July, 1921, the Chicago correspondent speaks of another exclusion of the Catholics from debate, on the occasion of the meeting to form a Chicago Chapter of the N. A. D., and also refers to the ignoring, at the Cleveland Convention, of Mr. J. F. Donnelly, who had come on invitation of the Chairman of the Cleveland Committee, at the expense of the New York K. of D. Also the writer states that he personally talked with Rev. Mr. Cloud about previous mistakes. Has the reverend gentleman forgotten this?

This, and the fact that I personally know Catholic deaf here, in Pittsburgh, who refuse to continue their membership in the N. A. D., and others who refuse to join, because, as they say, this N. A. D. is a sectarian organization, hostile to their church, appears to fully justify my writing as I did. Also, I would call Rev. Mr. Cloud's attention to the Catholic Deaf-Mute of August, 1921, in which another member of the N. A. D. takes the subject up from a different angle and also tries to prevent a schism in the N. A. D. I leave it to your readers to judge, whether I had sufficient reason to try and prevent a split in the unity of the whole deaf population under the banner of the N. A. D. If mistakes are made, the right course is to acknowledge the fact and try to correct them.

F. R. GRAY.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25, 1921.

## ALBANY

The sale of tickets for the annual picnic of Albany Division, No. 51, N. F. S. D., to be held at Forest Park, Labor Day, has met with good response and all indications point to a most successful affair.

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable picnics was held at Lockrow's farm. Soon after arriving there dinner was served. Everything good to eat was there, except beer, but it was no fault of the committee, for some person either had a desire for beer or a dislike for some of the party, "swiped" the "kicks" and left the girls in a bad fix. During the afternoon a group picture of the party was taken, and after more feasting and some talking, the party departed for home.

The success of the affair is due largely to the earnest work of the committee, headed by James Wall, Van Buren Lockrow and Mrs. Henry Minker. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geith, Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly and children, Misses Nellie Cahill, Helen Hill and Anna Lapanis, Mrs. Winfield E. Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Messrs. William Colwell, George Lord, Mitchell Czech, Henry Minker, Joe Wiegand and Fred Lloyd.

FREE LANCE.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf  
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,  
323 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.  
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

## SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.  
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.  
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

The last Outing of the season for the deaf in this vicinity was given by the Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., at Floral Park, North Bergen, N. J., August 27th, 1921.

The Newark Division of the Fraternal Society is a live organization of hustling young fellows, and at all times aiming to do things that cater to the taste of its patrons. Since its organization it has achieved fame in the line of big entertainment for the public; therefore its affairs have always been a success, which is a just tribute for their efforts.

The Picnic and Fraternal held in North Bergen was decided success in point of numbers and enjoyment. The place is just midway from New York and Newark, so New Yorkers were able to reach the place in about the same time as Newark fraters and their friends consumed in reaching it.

But the real reason the affair was held in North Bergen instead of Newark, is because Newark, like New York City, is expanding, and nearly all its picnic parks have disappeared to make room for the spread of the largest city of New Jersey.

There was a baseball game between the Greater New York and Newark Frats, which was to have been a seven-inning game, but in the fifth inning it was given up, and considered no game at all by mutual consent, all because the same person broke the only two bats that the teams brought along.

The Newark Frats were leading, but as the Greater New York boys were at bat, and had a chance, the contest was called off, and the cup not awarded at all.

In the sack race of 75 yards that followed the ball game, M. Rubin won the first heat, A. Barabulo the second heat, and Owen Coyne the third heat. In the semi-final M. Rubin won, as he also easily won in the final heat, thus capturing the prize.

In the 75-yard dash Henry Cal kin easily won first prize, beating all competitors.

In the baseball throwing contest, Mrs. Agnes Hines (nee Miss Agnes Valley) was given the first trial. Her throw was good, and the fifty other ladies that followed never came near to her mark, so she got the prize.

Miss Josie Kulikowska, who graduated from the Trenton School three years ago, but still looks more like a school girl than anything else, easily won the 50-yard dash for ladies.

The potato race was to follow, but the management had forgotten to provide with the potatoes, so one of the committeemen was dispatched to purchase some. When he returned the contest took place, but most of the crowd that had assembled to witness the games, including the writer, had gone to the dancing pavilion.

The officials of the games were: Frank Lux, starter, and Arthur L. Thomas, Anthony Cappelle and J. Zeiss, Judges.

Floral Park has a very commodious dancing pavilion and bowling alleys, and there is ample room outside of the inclosed structure for the picnickers to indulge in various amusements. It has what all other outings this summer lacked, a merry-go ground, which pleased the kiddies, and strange to say there was quite a number present, who kept the thing going around and around all afternoon and evening.

At the park there was plenty to eat and drink. The Newark Frats are always mindful for one's inner man and always see to the "eats" as well as to other comforts.

After the games dancing started in the pavilion and was kept up till nearly midnight. The music was provided by Mrs. L. Beggs orchestra, and gave entire satisfaction.

Mr. P. Hoenig was Floor Manager, and as he has filled that office many times before, he was at home in that position. Mr. F. Hoppage was his assistant.

Representatives from all the organizations in New York, Jersey, and nearby towns were present.

Among those from a distance was Miss Florence H. Jones, matron of the Flint, Mich., school for the Deaf, who enjoyed the affair very much by meeting many of her old-time school friends of Fanwood.

The Arrangement Committee—the men who always work the hardest on such occasions, were:—

Committee of Arrangements—Alfred King, Secretary, Alfred W. Shaw, Ervin Earnst, W. Nolne, Jack Garland, John M. Black, Treasurer, Henry Hester, Gus Theile, Charles Quigley, J. Gott-haler.

The officers of the Newark Division, No. 42 for 1921 are composed of the following:—

Officers—Charles Casella, President; Julius Aaron, Vice-President; Frank W. Hoppage, Secretary; John M. Black, Treasurer; Alex. Knipe, Sergeant-at-arms; Walter

Pense, Director; Edward Bradley, Patriarch; George C. Brede, Messenger. Trustees—William Atkinson, Alfred W. Shaw, Julius Aaron.

Mrs. Lillian Highfield Ross, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dezen Dorf, of 102 Dasher Street, Brooklyn Borough, died suddenly early Monday morning. She was a charming young woman and well liked by every one she came in contact. She was well known to many of the Brooklyn silent folks and her smiling face will be missed by many friends. She always had a pleasant word for all. She leaves a husband and little girl, Lillian Eetsy Ross, to mourn her sad loss. Services were held at her late home, Sumpter Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Podin, of the Seaman's Home, Manhattan Borough, who married Mr. and Mrs. Ross, seven years ago, officiated, delivering a touching tribute to the deceased. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Quite a number of her deaf-mute friends were present at the evening services. Several mute friends accompanied her remains which were interred in the Lutheran Cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dezen Dorf have sincere sympathy of all their friends. May Lillian find rest and peace with her maker.

The marriage of Miss Esther Waas and Mr. Samuel Rosenberg was solemnized at the S. W. J. D. Building on Saturday evening, August 13th. Rabbi Albert J. Anateau officiated. The honeymoon included a trip up the Hudson River to Albany, and later a stay of two days at the home of Mrs. Herman (nee Rose Robinson), who with her lovely girl baby resides with her parents at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. Frances Merkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dezen Dorf, presented her husband with a bouncing baby boy recently. They have decided to name the little stranger Royal Merkle. Hope Mr. and Mrs. Merkle don't intend to raise him in order to enter the ranks of Royalty. They have best congratulations from their friends.

Mr. Washington Houston, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mr. Albert Wennerstrom, a playmate of his childhood whose parents took care of Washington Houston when a schoolboy, made a brief call at the New York Institution last week. Mr. Wennerstrom was at one time a drum major in the New York State Militia.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove (nee Susan Adecock), on Thursday, August 18th. Both were educated at Fanwood. Mr. Cosgrove is an expert operation on the linotype, and is in the employ of the Harlem and Bronx Home News.

Marcus L. Kenner went to Liberty, N. Y., in the vicinity of Lake Huntington, where Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner is staying, on 27th of August. In Liberty and Ferndale, he met Harry Grossinger, Aaron Fogel, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenherz and Miss Lillie Kammerman.

At Los Angeles, Cal., on August 20th, Miss Nadine Lavond was betrothed to Mr. Aurelius D. Ruggero. Both are graduates of the New York (Fanwood) Institution; Class of 1920, and have been residents of Los Angeles for about a year.

August Hordfelder will teach at the West Virginia Institution at Romney. He and Mrs. Hordfelder, and also James N. Orman, have just returned from a vacation of a couple of months at Jack Ginet's farm at Northville, N. Y.

Mrs. S. W. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J. has had her sister and niece, of Chicago, visiting her for a week. They left home late in June motoring all the way. They expected to reach Chicago by September.

Morris W. Axler is a week-end commuter between Jersey City and Rockaway Beach, and enjoys frequent dips in the surf at that famous summer resort.

Max Cohen has resigned his position as Military Instructor at the Minnesota Institution and is now employed at big wages in a St. Paul printing office.

Mrs. H. L. Jurhring, who died a few months ago, left \$500 to the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes.

Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle recently spent three weeks at Bay Shore, L. I., with Mrs. Frank Roberts.

### Canada

Miss Constance Gabel of Kitchener, Ont., has returned to the city, after spending a very pleasant vacation, at the summer home of her parents, Hanlan's Island, Toronto, Ont. While there she attended several pleasing functions arranged especially for the summer visitors. The intense heat made the bathing and boating of this popular resort very attractive.

On August 1st, 1921, Miss C. Gabel, had the pleasure to attend the 4th annual picnic of the Deaf, in Galt, Ont. The weather was ideal and the 102 guests had a most enjoyable time.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 999 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

August 27, 1921.—Mr. Chester Huffman, employed in *The Dispatch* of Columbus as a linotypist, is taking an enforced vacation, as the result of his right hand thumb being crushed by the machine while at work Thursday. It will be some days before he will be able to resume work.

Mr. Collinis S. Sawhill is still enjoying the climate at Birmingham, Ala., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Chinery, and will probably do so for some time to come. Early in August, he expected to be called back on his job in the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company of Cleveland. Instead came a letter asking him not to return, as the force of employees had been cut seventy-five per cent. Later came another announcement that a further reduction of two out of every three employees of the remaining employees, because of decrease of production from poor business, and Mr. Sawhill was one of these so chosen. He was assured, however, that when business became better, he would be given an opportunity to work for the company. There is no telling, however, how long that will be.

Misfortunes never come singly, and it has turned true in Mr. Sawhill's case. About the time he received notice of "no work" in the factory he was employed, an accident befel him that will keep him in the house for some time. He was out in the back yard on a three-foot wall, feeling the opposite side, when he overbalanced himself, and fell on the hard ground. He was unable to rise and called for help. His wife and daughter came to his assistance and called a doctor. No bones were broken, but the muscles of his one side and back were badly wrenched. Plasters were applied and later braces, which he will have to wear awhile and keep in bed.

Mrs. Sawhill and daughter are in Pikeville, Tenn., now on a visit to her former husband's relatives, and are having an enjoyable time with them.

The Cleveland deaf, who are anxious to have Mr. Sawhill among them again with his smiles, and expected him again in August, will have to wait awhile until his condition permits of travel. His many friends all hope that will be soon.

Mr. John E. Dwyer in renewing his subscription to the JOURNAL adds that nearly every deaf person in Springfield, O., has work. That is gratifying in these "out of work" times, and he adds "Outsiders had better keep away from this city, because older employees are given work in preference."

Mrs. Bernice Faulhaber, of Cleveland, was a visitor to the Blums, of Toledo, last week, and while there accompanied the Toledo deaf on a steamer to Sugar Island. There was a large crowd, and they had an enjoyable day. Mrs. Faulhaber expects to be in Columbus on Labor Day.

Columbus will have the State Fair visitors all next week—August 29th to September 3d, inclusive—and it promises to be the biggest show ever, for there will be many and new attractions. No doubt it will draw a number of deaf here from all parts of the State, and as the Monday, September 5th, is Labor Day, we hope they will remain over and attend the N. A. D. Social in the afternoon and evening. We hope to see a large gathering there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Goetz and daughter, Dorothy, and Edward Burke, of Wapakoneta, O., were among the nearly one hundred deaf who attended the West Milton annual picnic early this month. The affair is spoken of as having been a very enjoyable one.

The following officers were chosen for 1921-1922.

President, Samuel Stebleton, of Dayton.

Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Deavers, of Dayton.

Secretary, Ray Black, of Piqua.

Treasurer (fourth term), Harley E. Goetz.

Mrs. Banks Dankin, nee Emma Robinson, of the Home for the Deaf, who has been visiting relatives at Kirkwood, was tendered a surprise party by her friends of Wheeling and Bellaire. The affair was gotten up by Mrs. S. W. Corbett, and proved a pleasant one all around.

Those who made up the Bellaire party were: Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robb, Mrs. L. Humes and son, Mrs. Maggie Little, and from Wheeling were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiner and two sons, and Miss K. Gollner. Bridgeport was represented by Jos. LaMotte.

Mrs. Dakin returned to the Home on the 21st inst., accompanied by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. P. Laville and Mrs. Harry Williams, Miss Kathleen and Mr. William Dundon, who have been visiting relatives in Bellaire for some weeks.

Mesdames Sawhill and Williams

after a few days' stay in Columbus will go to Cleveland, and be guests for a week or more of Mr. and Mrs. Harbin before returning to Bellaire. Mrs. Herbert Stoehrer, of Wheeling, is on a visit to her sister at Sardis, Ohio.

Miss K. Gollner, of Wheeling, who was a pupil of the Kendall School last year, will enter Gallaudet College in the fall. She is spoken of as a bright and vivid conversationalist.

The Wheeling and Bellaire deaf are wondering when the new minister, Rev. Pulver, will be in their midst. They have had no service since June 27th, which was given by Rev. Smielan. He has since been assigned elsewhere.

The lecture given by Mr. R. P. McGregor at Butler, Indiana, was well attended, about one hundred thirty-five were present from the surrounding country. His subject was Superstition, and needless to mention it was well received. The deaf over there have an organization similar to that of the West Milton annual picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goll, who reside in Ohio not far from the dividing line between the two states, attended the meeting and were most glad to meet Mr. McGregor. They prevailed upon him to come home with them. He found them finely situated on their farm. He also met the Clarks there. On his way to Toledo, he got off at Swanton, at the solicitation of Mr. N. Pilliod, who lives there and who drove him over the country thereabouts. At Toledo he was the guest of some of the deaf at their club room. Mr. McGregor reached home Tuesday night, feeling refreshed from a few days' release from home.

Rev. C. W. Charles went up to Detroit to-day, where he will hold services to-morrow and thereafter at other points in the state. He has been keeping bachelor's hall since the 19th, Mrs. Charles and daughters having gone up to Flint to recuperate.

A. B. G.

## AKRON, OHIO.

Miss Vedna Myers, of New Philadelphia, O., who formerly worked in the Goodyear office, is visiting her numerous friends in Akron.

Mr. Fred Moore, teacher in the New Jersey School for the Deaf, and an "Akron boy," is spending a two weeks' vacation with his brother and friends in town.

Frank Bauer, one of our well-known local boys, was operated on at the City Hospital last week. He is doing nicely.

Miss Jennie Jones, who has worked at Goodyear for the past four years, has resigned, and will leave for her home in Salisbury, N. C., on August 28th.

Miss Jones has been a leader in the silent social set, and was also captain of the girls' basket ball five. Every one is sorry to see her depart, and it is hoped that the lure of Akron will be too much for her and that she will soon return.

Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., will hold their annual picnic, on Sunday, August 28th, at Springfield Lake. Everybody is welcome. C. C. Marshall is Chairman of the Committee in charge.

Prof. Robert MacGregor, of Columbus, O., is scheduled for a lecture in Akron during the latter part of September. Mr. MacGregor needs no introduction. The exact date, time and subject of his lecture, will be announced later. The proceeds will go to the Home for the Aged Deaf of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Birek, who have worked at Goodyear for the past year, have resigned to accept a better position at the Missouri School for the Deaf. Mr. Birek while at Goodyear was drill master of the Silent Flying Squadron, and also coached the basket ball five last year. Mrs. Birek was employed in the General office. A reception was given in their honor in the Silent Athletic Club room August 21st. A silver loving cup was presented to Mr. Birek by the basket ball five, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his good work in their behalf. Mr. and Mrs. Birek left for the West on August 21st.

Mrs. Wm. F. Durian, who was operated on some time ago, and who for a long time has been very ill, is much improved at this writing, and no doubt will be her old self in a short time. She is able to get about now, and her numerous friends hope to see her out soon.

Tom J. Blake made a flying trip to his home in Cumberland, Md., recently, to attend the funeral of his father, who died at the age of seventy-three years.

A lawn fete, to raise funds for the foot ball eleven, was held on the green at Goodyear Heights, Saturday evening, August 20th. Over two hundred silents were present. Hot dogs, and Brown and Hooper, the acrobatic clowns, were the main attractions. A goodly sum was realized by the committee.

At a recent meeting of the silents, C. C. Marshall was elected coach of the Silent eleven for the coming season. Dewey Deer is captain, and Russell Moore is manager. The Silents will play professional football this year. Except for Cusaden, Weber and Stark, all the old players are on hand. A few hearing men will be

used to help hold the line. The Silents are expected to be undefeated as usual. They have held the championship for the past three years, and are out to repeat. Coach Marshall will have his men out for practice as soon as the baseball season is over.

Messrs. Weber and Richardson, former Akron boys, but now working in Columbus, O., called on old friends last week. Mike Boyle, of Canton, O., was also in town, smiling as usual.

Joe Allen, one of the Silent baseball stars, injured his foot in sliding for home, in a game with Firestone last Sunday. Joe has to use crutches. Rasmussen, who is one of the best pitchers in the E. A. A. local league, almost prevented Firestone from winning. The game went ten innings, and was won by Firestone, 7 to 6. The baseball team of the Silents has had tough luck this year, because of lack of material. But they have put up some rip-snorting games that have set the fans crazy. They have one more league game to play with Goodyear, which will end the season, leaving them in the cellar.

Goodyear is laying off men again. About ten deaf men were laid off the past week. Conditions are very unsettled, and whether work will be good for those who are not laid off is a puzzle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prigge are permanently living in the apartment of the new Silent Co-Operative Grocery building. They formerly lived with the H. P. Wilsons family on Watson Street, Goodyear Heights.

G. W. Prigge, manager of the new grocery store, will open the store next Thursday, September 1st, for business. Here's hoping that Mr. Prigge is bound to make it a success for a long time.

Mrs. Clyde Frater, of Columbus, visited her father-in-law, M. J. Frater, 516 East Market Street, recently, according to a daily.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laingor and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dann spent Sunday with Miss Laing at Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laingor will spend Labor Day with friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. C. Ware and son motored to Salem this week to enjoy their visit with relatives.

Vernon S. Birek has been engaged as shop-language teacher and athletic instructor at the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton, Missouri. He will leave to accept his new position in September. Mrs. Birek will also join the school organization and will be matron of cottage department. Mr. Birek has been employed at Goodyear.—*Beacon Journal*. Ye scribe, as well as the whole Goodyear Colony, wish Mr. and Mrs. Birek best of luck when they leave Akron.

On Saturday the annual reunion of the Taylor family was held at Brady's lake near Kenf. Mr. and Mrs. Lemer Gibson, 539 W. Thornton Street, attended the reunion. Mrs. Gibson was formerly Anna Taylor.

Leo F. Frater has been fortunate in securing Robert P. McGregor, of Columbus, who will give a lecture for the benefit of the building fund in the Frat Hall late in September. Mr. McGregor is one of the best deaf signers, and hundreds of deaf people from Akron, Canton and Cleveland, should be there to greet him. A certain date will be announced later.

Mrs. Frank Knollman, Miss May Lutner and Miss Lizzie Evers, of Cincinnati, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Richt, in Cuyahoga Falls, since August 2d, returned home August 25th, with Mr. Knollman, who arrived a short time later. Mr. Knollman took occasion to see us Sunday. He described his impressions of Cuyahoga Falls.

Announcement was made recently that the annual picnic of the Akron Division N. F. S. D., would be held at Springfield Lake, Sunday, August 28th.

Russ Moore, Industrial University, manager of the Silent football and baseball teams, is back at work after two weeks' vacation loading around Akron lakes, fishing and swimming.—*Wingfoot Clan*.

Young ladies of the Goodyear Silent colony, in search of a soul mate, are invited to consider the qualifications of Chester Carter, Mortonville, Chester Co., Pa.

Carter is deaf, and has enlisted the aid of the *Wingfoot Clan* in his search for a wife.

His qualifications for matrimony are, he states, "I am an American citizen, not a foreigner, have a good job, work every day and have a small bank account." He fails to state his age, but claims no bad habits, doesn't smoke, drink or chew. He adds that he can read and write, and intimates that he wiggles a wicked finger when it comes to conversation.—*Wingfoot Clan*.

The Silents have come near wrecking all championship hopes in the A. I. league in the last two weeks. Which is a record for a tail end aggregation.

Following their defeat of the Generals last week, a lucky four-base clout by Newkirk in the 10th frame Sunday afternoon was all that kept them from repeating on the Firestone nine.

Newkirk's homer broke the tie and gave the Non-Skids the game, 7 to 6.

It was a duel between Rasmussen and Art Bond, with Bond having an edge, except in support. Firestone led until the eighth, when O'Loughlin muffed a fly ball, and let three Silents cross home plate.

The game went into the 10th, with a 6 to 6 score, when Newkirk lined out a fast one for a home run and the ball game.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Firestone—	2	0	1
Silents—	1	0	0

—*Wingfoot Clan*.

Upon Marshall, Stark and Williams will football fans gaze in a few months when the Akron Silents open their 1921 grid team this year. They will play all of their home games at Seiberling field.

Charley Marshall will coach the team and when the whistle blows starting each game he'll be found at one of the halfback positions.

George Stark will be another of the Silent halfbacks. He was a consistent ground gainer last year.

Dave Williams will be the team's field general. He is one of the best quarterbacks in the State. His work last year stamped him a field general and open field general par excellence.—*East Akron Leader*.

AKRONITE.

## LOS ANGELES.

First of all, I wish to announce that coming as a complete surprise to all who have known them for years, Mrs. Alice M. Andrews became the bride of Mr. Norman V. Lewis on the 6th inst. The former had been a widow for twenty-two years and the latter a widower for over two years. They are Episcopalians and are very earnest church workers. At the termination of their honeymoon tour the couple will be home to their friends at 2331 South Vermont Avenue.

They have an unusually large circle of friends in Los Angeles and its vicinity, who wish they may enjoy many more years of happy married life.

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rother entertained a number of friends with a very pleasant reception at their handsome residence, 687 Harvard Boulevard, in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long, Dr. Long, who is the Principal of the Iowa School for the Deaf, gave a brief but thrilling account of his westward motor trip. Following this, the guests enjoyed the serving of refreshments. The brick ice-cream was the feature, being made in the Gallaudet College Colors (Buff and Blue), which most of the guests wore in their college days.

"Queer People" was the topic delivered by Dr. J. S. Long, which attracted, entertained and impressed a great audience of the deaf, at the Los Angeles Silent Club, last Saturday evening. The event was the best the club has ever had in its history.

The wife of the scribe was the honoree of a very delightful surprise birthday dinner given her by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hultene, on the evening of the 27th ult. The dinner was featured with a big birthday cake with letters on top "Happy Birthday," and with tiny red candles around. The cake did not last for a week. Mrs. Price received several nice presents from her relatives, among which was a handsome wrist watch presented by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sonneborn have returned from a motoring trip, which occupied a month, throughout the northern part of California. They reported having had a grand time, and the Yosemite Park as being beyond their power to describe.

Mr. Martin J. Flynn seems to be the only deaf-mute that has been working in a local foundry for a number of years. As evidence, his arms and hands show the iron muscles from hard work in the foundry. By the way, he is not related to Jim Flynn, the noted pugilist.

Mr. A. Dyson has returned from the N. F. S. D. Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, as a delegate. While there he became quite homesick for California, by the frequent combination of rain and lightning. However, he enjoyed his trip exceedingly.

In accordance with his wife's wishes, after she has thought a whole lot more of Los Angeles, Mr. Paul Martin has recently returned from the Golden Gate City to be our welcome permanent Angeleno. By the way, they recently received a boy-baby born to them.

Not until last week, it was revealed that Mr. William Dudley took the fifth place among the best golfers in the State of Texas before he became an Angeleno. Of course, he is too modest to mention it. This reminds the scribe of his foot ball playing in his college days.

The father of Mr. Lewis Peterson, working with the scribe at Van de Kamp Bakery Co., told him that he got word from San Francisco saying that his son got a boy-baby. Our congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, who formerly lived in Redondo.

So far as known, the wife of Mr. Wilford Mortimer, who is away in the country for the benefit of her health, is much improved. We hope it will not be long before she can be among the deaf again.

Mr. James Darney has returned to San Francisco after four weeks' vacation he enjoyed here. He said he was amazed at the growth of the city, and also said that his neck got sore from looking up at so many high buildings.

Mr. Leon Fisk has re-appeared among the deaf after two months spent in the east, looking as much himself as ever. The first thing he attended the N. F. S. D. Convention, after which he went to St. Louis and spent a week with Mr. H. Briscoe on a farm. To get rid of homesickness for California he made all speed for home, arriving safely and looking happy among his friends again.

Mrs. John W. Barrett, who resigned from the Iowa School for the Deaf last June, where she had been teaching for several years, is among us as our new permanent Angeleno. She will soon become so acclimated that she will forget all about Iowa.

On Tuesday evening of last week several mutes had the opportunity of seeing Jack Dempsey, who knocked out Carpentier, the French champion, at Vernon, where the program of the fighters is held on Tuesdays, but were not successful to get a handshake. They returned home, thinking a good deal, of the wonderful fighter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rother have a nice looking lady as their new maid, by the name of Miss Annie Miller. She graduated from the Iowa School for the Deaf recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley have a nice looking maid, by the name of Miss Margaret Foster. She was taught by Mrs. Dudley, who got a position as teacher at the Louisiana School for the Deaf, after her graduation from Gallaudet College.

E. M. PRICE.

## PITTSBURGH.

Harold A. Smith and his chum, Harry Fox, of Greensburg, returned from their motor trip to Erie, in evident high spirits, because of the pleasant experiences on the road. In Erie, they met their recent classmates, John Dolph, Mr. Hays and some others, and after a couple of days they returned to Pittsburgh via Meadeville, Franklin and Butler. They were full to overflowing with accounts of their trip. A Ford is a very handy thing to have when you want to get out and see the country.

The boys brought back the intelligence of the death of Albert Aylesworth, a pupil at the Edgewood School, at his home near Franklin. He was walking along the railroad, and was struck by a passing locomotive and instantly killed. So it is seen the railroad still takes toll of the deaf.

The corn roast at Sewickley by the "Jollity Club," which had been postponed on account of rain, took place Saturday, August 20th. As that day happened to be all that could be desired, the "Roast" was a success, we should think, considering the people who made up the pleasure party, of which the Zeleches were the moving spirits. Sorry we could not take it in, on accounts of other calls.

A card from Mrs. "A. C. N." announces her visit in Chicago with evident satisfaction, as she was having a glorious time in the big windy city, which she found much different from her beloved old village of Pittsburgh. We have no doubt she finds many people and places to interest her there. It is a good thing to get a ray from home occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardes are enjoying their annual visit at the Patton farm at the present writing, and no doubt will be very useful there during the canning season. The blackberries are fine and abundant, we are told. The Pattons complain, however, that there is not much other fruit this year.

Andrew Donaldson, of Bellevue, entertained his old friend, George Vogeley, and some others last Sunday, and made it vastly pleasant for his visitors, for Andrew is a congenial soul, and nothing pleases him more than having a chance to exercise his hospitality.

The P. S. A. D. meet at Edgewood Park, September 2d, 3d, and 4th, is exciting considerable local interest, and as the meeting will be followed by the local Alumni picnic and field day, September 5th (Labor Day), there will be a large turn out—at least we hope so.

G. M. T.

Mrs. Wm. T. Bowdle, of Wilmington, Delaware, spent a month's vacation at the summer homes of some of her relatives. She sojourned between Salisbury, Sharptown, Galestown, and Federalsburg, Maryland, as well as Reliance, Maryland, where her brother owns two fine and large farms. She enjoys good times in automobiling with her relatives and friends.

An ounce of gold leaf, rolled out, would cover an area of 14 square feet.



# FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## Woman's Parish Aid Society

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

511 West 148th Street

November 17, 18 and 19, 1921

MRS. CHAS. A. BOTHNER, Committee of the Fair.

### NOTICE.

Stockholders and subscribers to Stock of the Silent Co-operative Grocery Company, of Akron, Ohio:

The undersigned has Important information about the present condition and management of the Company. Those who wish to learn the true facts concerning their stock, either paid up or unpaid, should write for it enclosing an addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

FRANCIS X. ZITNIK,  
1579 Preston Ave.,  
E. Akron, Ohio.

### Thirty-fifth Convention

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

SEPTEMBER 2, 3, 4, 1921.

Meetings will be held in the Chapel of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Edgewood Park, Allegheny County, Pa.

#### PROGRAMME

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1921  
Registering, Committee Meeting, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation.
2. Address of Welcome.  
Mr. Charles Wilson, President Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf.  
Dr. William N. Burt, Superintendent Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf  
Mr. Henry Bardes, President Pittsburgh Local Branch, P. S. A. D.
3. Responses.  
Mr. James S. Reider, President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.  
Visitors representing Local Branches, P. S. A. D.
4. Introductory remarks by the President.
5. Reading of minutes of last Meeting.
6. Annual Report of the Board of Managers.
7. Appointment of Committees.
8. New Business.
9. Addresses by members and others.
10. Announcements.
11. Adjournment.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK—PUBLIC MEETING.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory remarks.
3. Annual address by the President of the Society.
4. Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Home.
5. Papers, if any, and discussions.
6. Addresses by Presidents or delegates of Local Branches.
7. Recitations.
8. Announcements.
9. Adjournment.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9.30 O'CLOCK  
SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory remarks by the President.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Unfinished Business.
5. Introduction of Resolutions.
6. Election of Four Managers.
7. New Business.
8. Announcements.
9. Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 1.30 O'CLOCK.

1. Invocation.
2. Introductory remarks by the President.

3. Announcement of the list of New Officers.
4. Report of Resolutions Committee.
5. Unfinished Business.
6. New Business.
7. Declaration.
8. Closing Addresses by the President of the Society and others.
9. Announcements.
10. Adjournment *Sine Die*.

SATURDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK,  
RECEPTION AND SOCIAL.

Sunday morning—Services at Churches.  
Sunday afternoon—Sight-seeing trips.

(Announcements will be made in regard to Sunday, etc.)

It is understood that the Alumni Association of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf will arrange for a picnic, to be held on the grounds of the Institution on Labor Day, September 5th, and the proceeds from it will go to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.  
Henry Bardes, Chairman  
Rev. F. C. Smielau, R. Middleton Ziegler,  
J. W. Atchison, W. H. Morgan.

LOCAL COMMITTEE.  
Henry Bardes, Chairman.  
F. A. Leitner, J. L. Friend,  
F. R. Gray, S. Nichols,  
G. M. T. egarden, Mrs. H. Bardes,  
J. C. Craig, Mrs. F. Leitner,  
J. M. Holshouse, Miss V. Ziehl,  
Mrs. F. Allen.

Any desirable information may be obtained by addressing Chairman Bardes, 490 Ella Street, Wilkesburg, Penn.

JAMES S. REIDER, President.  
R. MIDDLETON ZIEGLER, Secretary.

Phone 4966 Chelsea Res. Phone 937 Orchard

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Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th

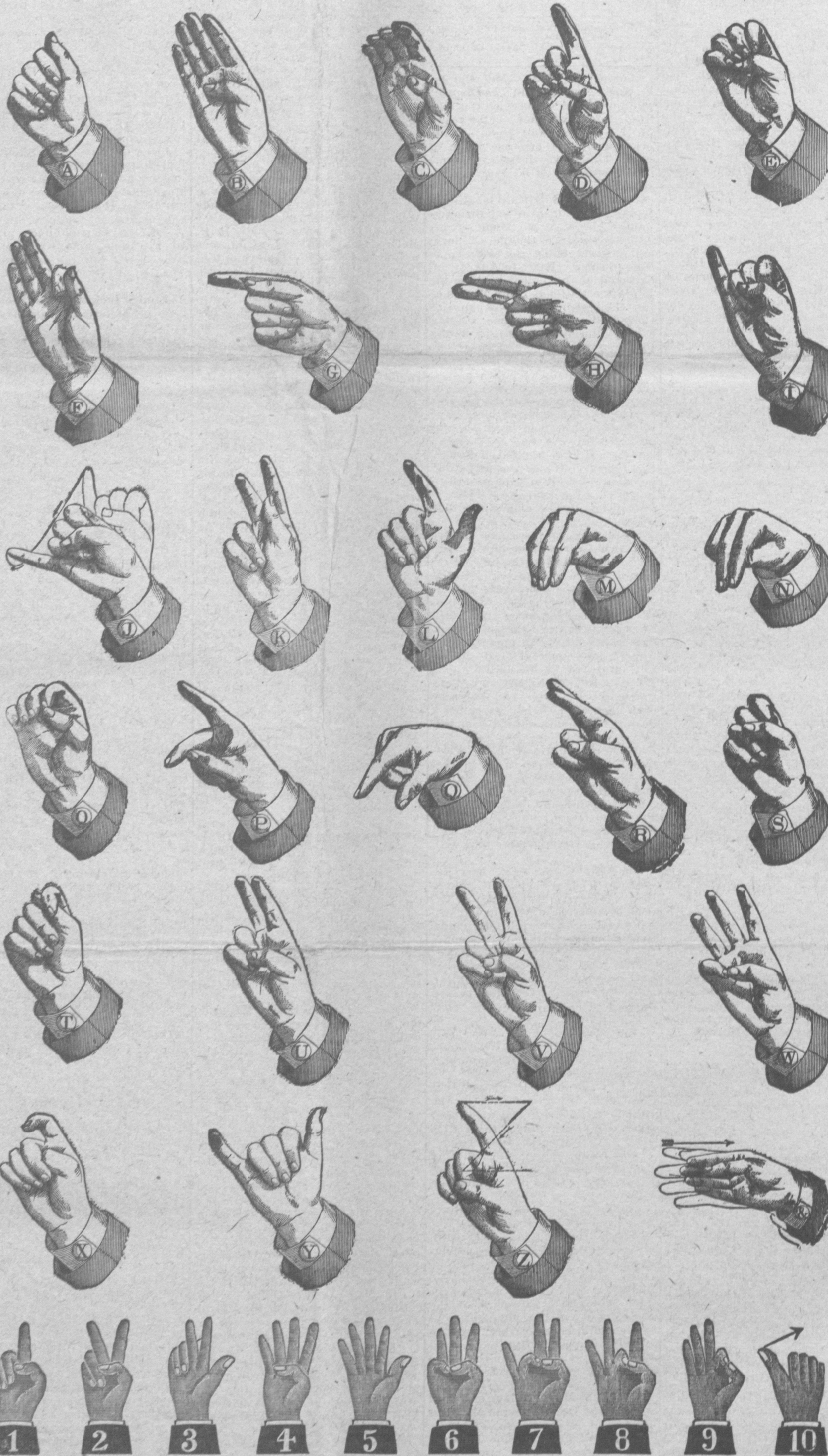
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RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET



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### ANNUAL

## Prize Masquerade Ball

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DETROIT DIVISION, No 2  
N. F. S. D.

—AT—

CONCORDIA HALL, 8th Floor, Temple Building  
21 MONROE AVENUE  
Detroit, Mich.

ADMISSION,

50 CENTS

#### COMMITTEE

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman

RION HOEL  
CAMIR SADOFSKY  
A. MECK

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